HIS OLD TRICK.

Bismarck Inspires Rumors of War to Secure a Conference with the Czar.

The Russian's Visit Delayed by a Cold Contracted by the Czarina-Rotterdam Strikers Expel Socialists.

CABLE LETTER.

Significant Rumors of War on the Eve of the Czar's Visit to the Emperor.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- The ezar has sent an autograph letter to the Emperor Willlam stating that the czarina has caught In Favor of the World's Fair at New York. cold and that her physicians have advised her to delay her departure for several days. The czar asks that final difor his reception at Potsdam be delayed. Count Schouveloff, the Russian minister, | convent of St. Francis, which is czar in event of his coming to Berlin. | bound Mexican Central trains are deorders to prepare to receive the held at Apaseo. The Mexican National large and flourishing school for girl. id. czar and his suit at the embassy. The trains are also held at these points and ezar himself has not intimated his inten- the mails are being carried by hand the missionaries try to do in to tions beyond his visit to Potsdam. The over the flooded district. There are educate the people, then to Christianize emperor will go to Schwerein on Tues- heavy storms at Palenque and on the them, and if they then desire affiliation day as a guest of the grand duke Guatemala frontier. De Giers, the Russian prime minister, who is now staying in a remote part of the province of Tambor, does not appear to affect Prince Bismarck's determination | the next St. Louis exposition. to have an audience with the ezar.

The week has been signalized by an outbreak of war clamor by the semipublishes an alarmist article on Western city. the extension of Russian strategic railways on the frontier, which the North German Gazette prominently quotes. There is a simultaneous reappearance of war notes in the chancellor's organs. The Vienna papers foment the statements that Russians along the frontiers of Galicia and Bukovina are in active motion. Six regiments of cavalry and four of infantry have, they say, arrived from the interior. Observation towers are being erected close to the Galician frontier, the whole aspect of the country giving the impression that the army is making a strategic march. These reports have been directly suppressed by the Vienna and Berlin ministries. Bismarck's moto place the ezar under the necessity of | to-day granting a political conference. The reports also serve other purposes, as they tend to balk Russia's efforts to negotiate a loan for the payment of the cost of the to prepare the reichstag to accept the new military bill, which is now known to involve an extra debt of 24,000,000 marks, but if the indifference shown by the bourse over the attempted scare forecasts the feeling of the reichstag, Prince Bismarck will find the members less susceptible than formerly to the

programme of the emperor's tour is now est, which will further annoy the ezar.

The Moscow papers ask if Bismarck their traditions of a Russian alliance to the marriage of the duke of by the papers of Athens, and reproduced here, to the effect that the Mosque of St. Sonhia in Constantinuole will be restored emperor named Constantine, who took a wife called Sophia. The coincidence of the duke of Sparta's name, Constantine, and that of Princess Sophia is a hopeful augury of coming events, a feeling of which Bismarck will take ndvantage. The empress will accom-

date. The present party programmes | clerk's boarding house in Philadelphia) are likely to weaken the government's | pleasure. majority in the new house

nies that Count Von Munster has re-A report to that effect was part of the current rumors that Halzyfelt would be transferred to Paris, Count Von Waldersee going to London. The dersee rumor. Bismarck is again intri- reprinted lately in the annual report of guing with the emperor to send Von the Bombay Anthropological society, Waldersee to a high diplomatic post in which Bismarckian craft will succeed in exposing him to adverse | we are told the following, among other eriticism. Von Waldersec was last year | things: Shouting the name of the king offered the Vienna embassy, but not the of birds (Garuda) drives away snakes. emperor's permission to decline it. The Shouting "Ram, Ram," drives away chancellor is now reported to be urging ghosts. Cholera that attacks on Monday the emperor if he designs Von-Waldersee to become chancellor that he must train him a statesmanship through diplomatic

The emperor has instructed the ministry of justice to report on execution by electricity. He is in favor of this method of execution of it will produce painless death with absolute certainty. He reads everything attained on the scientific side of the question, and has sent the ministry coplous notes on American and European scientists' inquiries into the matter His personal conclusion was that electricity ought not not be applied unless the preparations for execution be short and simpler than for hanging or beheading. He thinks the methods hitherto suggested

are clumsy. The report of the German East Africa

company of 1888, referring to the concession of territory to the British company north of the Tana river, claims compensation. The company has received advices confirming in the belief that Henry M. Stanley has been acting in the interest of the British East Africa company, and has secured Emin Pasha as a British agent to control traffic between Wadelai and the coast, tapping the whole of the central lake countries. Capt. Wissmann telegraphs that the exportation of slaves from the territory under his control has entirely stopped. Six men stealers have been executed.

MEXICO.

population again numbers 5000.

People Fleeing from the Floods. Special to the Gazette.

greater part of the city of Clava is Prince inundated and many hundreds of Christ in that far away country. Bismarck has since communicated with | families have sought refuge in the former in regard to the arrangements of the located on elevated ground. South | was located. There are twenty out sta-Count Schouveloff replies that he has tained there, while the north bound are

of Mecklenburg. According to the The English company who were nego- tionalism, the purest form National Zeitung, the czar's visit is tiating for the purchase of mines and democracy in fixed for October 9. The absence of M. | lands in Guerrere have not perfected the | purchase because of their inaccessibil-

President Diaz will be represented at

Interviews with prominent business men and government officials show the the elevation of the people from majority prefer to see the World's fair a degree of degredation and poverty official press. The Cologue Gazette held in New York in preference to any unheard of in this country. The people

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28 .- A recount of the stock of cotton here shows a decrease of 39,000 bales; American, 23,000, and 16,000 of other kinds, as compared with the estimated stock.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28,-A man named Morgan has been murdered and his father and sister seriously wounded at Rostrevoro, near Newey. The tradgedy was the result of Agrarian troubles. A neighbor of the murdered man named McCaffrey has been arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. re-creating the agitation Thomas A. Edison have been spending there was a terrible famine in over the Russian armaments, on some days at Sir John Pendery's country | the country and the good missionthe eve of the czar's reception, is vari- residence in Kent. Many scientific men aries distributed food to the starving ously interpreted. Recalling the were invited to visit Mr. Edison. The thousands. Some one notified the sulincidents prior to the last Inter- visit was also enjoyable for the glimpse it | tan of this fact and informed view the czar accorded him here afforded of English home life. Mr. Edi- him that the missionaries were it is obvious that the chancellor aims | son and family sail for home from Havre | buying Protestants for soup, whereup

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28 .- It is reported that the chief operator in the corner has his subjects. In this extremity made arrangements to send the bulk of the cotton tendered him to Havre and Near the school was a great hole where thus save Liverpool work.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 28 .- At a meeting of the strikers held last evening it was resolved to exclude all socialists from the movement, and to conduct the strike in an orderly manner. The resolution was adopted amid cheers for the house of Orange, A workman was expelled from the meeting for attempting to make a socialistic oration.

made no overt demonstrations to-day. The police are protecting the men who are at work. Troops are stationed at all strategic points about the city.

BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- An explosion occurred to-day in Rhein Prussen colliery, at Hamburg on the Rhine. Ten men were killed and several were injured. Some of the injured men will die. An explosion in the artillery laboratory at Spandau to-day injured ten men and

forty-two women. HOW A CONGRESSMAN LIVES.

He Must Spend at Least Twice His Salary in Order to "Cut a Good Figure."

"For a congressman to live in the capital-that is, to make even a very mediamount equal to at least twice his saiary, '' says Gen. E. Osborne, ''I should think \$15,000 a year would hardly go far pany the emperor to Constantinople, and | in giving a man anything like a prestige. I mean, of course, the average while the sultan butertains his majesty. | congressman, the person who has neither vembe, 4. A re-grouping of parties is | mend him. It is a fact, and a regretable one, that a congressman is measured | market house. by the money he spends, not by his ability or merit. Take the average conspeaking at Frankfort | his modest salary and he lives in a very declared it was necessary to reconstruct unpretentious way. A cheap boarding the groups. Existing parties, he said, house, say from eight to ten dollars per were the products of the past and out of | week (a boarding house equal to s are utterly unadapted to deal with the | is his temporary home. His social life questions of the immediate future. The is a narrow one, as must neces-Progressists understood Mignel as fore- sarily be the life of a representative seeing the break up of the National who has no wealth to squander. He liberals, but the Nationals are sangume is a fit prey of the lobbyist, an that the party will be strengthened by easy subject for shrewd jobbers, for he party and a close union with Liberal knows that it is within his reach, and | top of the market, conservatives. Bismarck is favoring the | the temptation is not always resisted. post of finance minister, ary. It is possible for a man to live, replacing Herr Scholz, whose eye malady | but his standing is impaired and his The prospective changes | prospects damaged beyond repair. There do not threaten seriously Bistnarck's is no reason why a man could not live hold over the central party, though they | within his means beyond that of social

CURIOUS HINDOO NOTIONS.

Some of the Superstitions of the Country People of Bengal-

A curious light is thrown on the rural loes not contradict the Von Wal- life of Bengal by the contents of a paper says the Calcutta Times. From this paper or Saturday ends fatally, but no cholera that attacks on Thursday. The flowering of bamboos augurs famine. In fanning, if the fan strikes the body it should be thrice knocked against the ground. When giving alms the giver and receiver

> teeth with one's nails. If a snake is killed it should be burned, for it is a Brahman. At night the words | stone is false. "snake" and "tiger" should not be used; call them oreepers and insects. Do not wake up a sleeping physician .. : A morning dream always comes to pass. Devotion without headgear is wrong. cat with a white face is very suspicious.

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MISSION WORK.

in Turkey. A Lady Missionary Tells of the Degradation

What the Congregationalists Are Doing

of the People-The Method of Work.

Quietly spending a few weeks in Fort Worth with her brother, S. P. Tucker, Bagamoyo has been restored, and its Esq., is Miss Laura Tucker, who over nine years ago left Texas to work in Turkey in Asia Minor as a missionary of the Congregational church which has the most energetic board of missions in the world. Miss CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 28. - The Tucker kindly gave a Gazette reporter a brief account of the work done for

> There are four large central stations, one of which is at Adama, where the lady tions cennected with Adama and thirty other stations. At Adana is a second school for boys. The first thing with a church they embrace Congregachurch nifairs, each member being taught to govern himself. The missionary work has been very successful and Miss Tucker thinks if the church will continue its the forts for a generation that Turkey will become Christianized, and that means are priest-ridden as well as being compelled to pay heavy taxes to support the sultan's immense standing army. Adana has a population of 55,000 people, and the poverty existing may be imagined when it is stated that laborers get but 14 cents per day and are glad to earn that much. So cheap is labor that the school at Adana, a four story brick structure, was built for \$3000. The chief products of the county are wheat, cotton, figs and raisins. There are no manufactures of any kind and the result is the people sell only raw materials and buy all manufactured articles of very inferior grades from England, paying high prices. In 1887 and 1888 the sultan gave orders that no more the missionaries hit upon a happy idea. clay had been taken out to make brick. The missionaries employed the natives to fill this hole and paying them for their work the starving creatures could buy food. During this drought 93 per cent.

of the cattle died. Connected with the work at Adana besides Miss Tucker were Miss Webb of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Meade of Boston. When Miss Tucker left Turkey a great revival was progressing at Aintab and 250 natives were received into the

Miss Tucker is a lady of rare intelligence, cultivated and refined, and that one so gently reared could endure the hardships and deprivations If so hard a life shows that the love of Christ can conquer all things. The lady has closely studied the political situation in thinks that England should take Turkey and give it good government. A Tory in politics or belief, Miss Tucker considers the rule of Beaconsfield and Salisbury far superior to that of Gladstone. It was the general opinion among the Englishmen in Turkey that England would take Constantinople and surrender the rest of the country to Russia, which Miss Tucker thinks would be a terrible thing for the natives. The lady will leave for the North in a few weeks.

LOCALETTES.

The new Baptist church will be dedi-

cated at 11 a. m. A large number of citizens favor the project of erecting a fine city hall and

The Unitarians will commence their services again this morning at 11 o'clock at Huffman's hall. It is understood that the council at its

consideration. Alma lodge Ancient Order of United

growing rapidly. Fort Worth has four cotton buyers

now, representing the heaviest houses in

The delegates to the deep harbor convention at Topeka will leave Fort Worth this morning. Col. Peter Smith is one of the delegates for the state at large. Gen. Cameron represents the Board of Trade and R. E. Maddox, Capt. Sam Evans, L. B. Imboden and G. W. Gillaspie represent Fort Worth.

lars must take out a building permit or | banks. suffer the penalty of a fine, and that the fines imposed would in no case be remitted. He says City Engineer Kane will issue the permits without cost to the builder or owner, and there is no hardship in enforcing the ordinance. The recorder is determined about the matter.

How to Test Diamondt.

The method employed for determining genuineness of diamonds at the Brazillau mines is to rub them with black mastie, which will adhere if the gem is real. Or a diamond may be rubbed against another diamond, its purity being judged by the resulting sound. The best of all tests, though, is that of refraction. Unlike all other crystals, the diamond has not a double refracting power, which means that objects looked should not be standing on different sides at through it do not appear as if muitiof the threshold. It is bad to pick one's | plied by two. If you have a diamond of which you are doubtful look at a pin through it. If you see two pins the

Habeas Corpus Applied For.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 28 .- Archibald W. Brown, attorney for Frank Woodruff, alias Black, one of the Cronin suspects, Iron is a charm against ghosts. A black made application this afternoon to Judge Baker for a writ of habeas corpus for Woodruff. Judge Baker fixed the hearing for Monday morning.



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Washington, Sept. 20, 1 a. m .- For

winds, stationary temperature. Cotton Region Bulletin. The following is the register of maximum and minimum temperature, with

the rainfall in inches and hundredths, for

the places named during the twenty-four

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Filed for Record in County Clerk King's Office September 18.

L. G. Williams and wife to J. M. Rogers, 160 acres, twelve miles north of Fort Worth. Consideration, \$1800. J. D. Hill and wife to C. E. Trice lot 12, block A8, Daggett's addition.

Consideration, \$3500. C. E. Trice to T. B. Burbridge, lot 12, 15 and 16, block A, Daggett's addition;

consideration, \$6200. A. J. Chambers to Ball, Wynne & Mc-Cart, lots 1, 3 and 5 in block 20, lots 2, 4, 6 and 7 in block 21, lots 1 and 3, block 22, lots 1, 2, 4 and 5, block, 23, lots ! , 3, 7 and 8, block 24, lots 6 and 7 block 17, all in Chambers addition. Consideration, \$5000.

PERSONAL.

and the East, is now on his way home. Zeno C. Ross and family returned from Boston and other Eastern cities last night.

night, after several months' absence in Mrs. J. Guy Price has returned from

W. A. Huffman returned home last

her summer's visit at her old home in W. P. Patillo of Atlanta, Ga., is in

the city, stopping at the Ellis. He will leave for the West to-morrow. A. W. Caswell, accompanied by Miss

next meeting will have another bid for Lizzie Wright of Shoreham, Vt., who is lighting the city laid before it for its a sister of Mrs. H. C. Caswell, arrived | were only one-fifth that size, but they in Fort Worth last night. Hon. J. W. Throckmorton arrived in Workmen met last night and initiated Fort Worth last night from Wichita

fourteen new members. This lodge is | Falls, where he had been in attendance at the celebration there. Col. John D. Templeton will be home from Colorado Springs, Col., on Tues-

the absorption of a portion of the Center sees the others living in clover and the country, and they are paying the day or Wednesday next. Mrs. Templeton will remain a month longer, possibly Mrs. W. F. Lake and daughter, Ollie,

> accompanied by Miss Minnie Ellis, have gone North on an extended visit. They will stop at Chicago, Washington, Boston, New York and other cities.

Thomas Randolph and wife of Sherman, arrived in Fort Worth last night Recorder Kern said yesterday that from on their return from a wedding tour on and after Monday anyone erecting a the Pacific slope. Mr. Randolph is building costing over one hundred dol- president of one of Sherman's principal

Officer Pat Stephens returned yesterday from McCullough county, where he went to stand trial on a charge made years ago. He wanted no witnesses, showing by the witnesses for the state he had stolen no horse. His friends here never believed otherwise.

Mr. J. B. Wilson, cashier of the People's national bank of Martinsburg, W. death of his father, and has not been doubt it." here since until this trip. He says he expected many changes, but was not prepared for the wonderful growth and im- other jeweler. provement that has taken place, or to see the magnificent city with its hundreds of business houses, fine churches, handsome residences, etc., that have taken the place of the three of four business firms | There Are Fourteen in North Carolina then doing business in one-story shanties and living in rudely constructed cottages in the little village he left.

Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings for last week as returned by Capt. E. B. Harrold, manager of the clearing house, are \$859,028 .-10. For the same week last year, \$482,-

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Pairs Vienas Chenille, all-over figures, exquisite styles, would be cheap at \$18.00; our \$12.50

Pairs Extra Wide, All Chenille Portieres, elepattern, regular price \$17.50; our Pairs Odd Portieres, one pair of a kind, last

last season's goods, some choice patterns among them, were \$5.50, \$6, \$10, \$14.50, to \$18; our price to close, \$3.85, \$4.15, \$6, \$10.00

Pairs Raw Silk Portieres, in fancy stripe Dados, former price \$2.50 per pair; our price......

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Dallas, Texas.

The Craze in Wisconsin Likely to Subside, as the Jewels Are Valueless.

Milwaukee Sentinel. A rusty-looking old hayseed from the vicinity of Sugar creek, where the pearl craze has been rampant for a week and a half, walked into Stanley & Camp's jewelry store Saturday. In one hand he tightly clutched a red bandana bandkerchief tied in a bundle and the other held a knotted hickory stick. His trousers

Martin Casey, who has been in Europe | were tucked into a pair of boots that had seen better days, and his general appearance was that of a man who wasn't over particular about his personal appearance. He looked suspiciously around as though anticipating that some one had evil intentions with regard to himself, and then he slowly untied the knots in the handkerchief, unfolded it on the showcase and displayed a good-sized

> handful of pearls. "What'll ye gimme for em?" queried the stranger, addressing Mr. Camp. There were large pearls and small pearls, white pearls and yellow pearls and pearls of all kinds of shape. Some were as big as an ordinary pea and some

> were undoubtedly pearls. "Where did you get them?" the pearl-

gatherer was asked. "Out of the oysters in Sugar creek, down near Albany,' he responded. "Found them myself and walked all the way in, too. I wasn't going to have any train robber hold me up after going to the trouble of, wading in the river and picking up the clam shells. Not much.' There chanced to be a New York diamond importer in the store, an expert in judging the value of precious gems, and he took up the handful of pearls and ex-

amined them carefully. "They are not worth 10 cents bushel. '' said he; as he carelessly allowed them to sift through his fingers. "They are genuine pearls, and some of them have a good, creamy color, but their commercial value is spoiled by their lack of roundness. You see there isn't a perfect spheroid in the whole lot. They resemble in shape the shell of a snail. Such pearls have no market value."

"But they are all that way down being fooled.

"Then they are all worth just about ten cents a bushel. Their shape spoils for his medal; mamma's face grows Va., is in the city visiting Mr. T. A. them. You can't cut a pearl the way Tidball. Mr. Wilson came to Fort you can a diamond. When you cut it Worth with Mr. Tidball seventeen years | you spoil it, because a pearl is formed of ago, and together they established the layers of secretion, and when you atfirst bank in Fort Worth, under the firm | tempt to cut it the seams show and ruin name of Tidball & Wilson. Soon after the gem. There may be some valuable this Mr. Wilson was recalled home by the pearls found in Sugar river clams, but I

> And the old man tied up his bundle in a hard knot and went in quest of an-

> > MOUNTAINS OF THE EAST.

Higher than Mount Washington.

If you ask almost and one which is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, the reply will be: "Mount Washington, in New Days, this is giving credit where credit

is not due. 542.80. Increase for 1889 is 78 per cent. If you will look at your atlas you will | themselves in thy name!

TEN CENTS A BUSHEL FOR PEARLS, see the Appalachian chain of mountains, which divides North Carolina and Tennessee. The average height of this chain exceeds five thousand feet, and the high-

est peaks are in North Carolina. Mount Washington is 6285 feet above the sea level, but in North Carolina there are fourteen mountains of greater altitude. Their names and heights are as follows: Mount Mitchell, 6717 feet; Guyot's Peak, or Balsam Cone, 6671; Clingman's Dome, 6600; Sandy Knob, 5612; Hairy Bear, 5567; Cat Tail Peak, 6595; Gibbe's Peak, 6586; Mount Alexander, 6477; Sugar Loaf, 6401; Potato Top, 6393; Black Knob, 6537; Mount Henry, 6373; Bowler's Pyramid, 6346; Roan Mountain, 6318. These are the measurements of Professors Guyot and Mitchell, with the latest corrections by J. A. Holmes of the state geological de-

The monarch of Eastern mountains, it will be seen, is Mount Mitchell, which is 432 feet higher than Mount Washington. It was named after Professor Elisha Mitchell, a native of Connecticutt and a graduate of Yale College. As far back as 1852 Professor Mitchell demonstrated that the mountain which now bears his name was the highest east of the Rockies.

TWO HOME PICTURES.

And It All Depends on How Papa Comes Home at Night.

Look on this picture and then on that: 'Father is coming!'' and the little round faces grow long, merry voices are thrust into the cupboard, mamma glances nervously at the deor; baby is bribed with a lump of sugar to keep the peace. Father's business face relaxes not a muscle, the little group huddle like timid sheep in a corner. Tea is dispatched in silence, as though speaking was prohibited. The children creep like culprits to bed, marveling that baby dares crow so loud now that "father has

"Father is coming!" Bright eyes sparkle with joy, tiny faces dance with glee, eager faces press against the window pane and a bevy of rosy lips elaim kisses at the door. Picture around Sugar creek," persisted the old | books he lays on the table, and tops, man, who looked disappointed and at the | balls, dolls and kites are discussed, same time seemed suspicious that he was | Little Susy lays her soft cheek against the paternal whiskers with the most careless abandon; Charley gets a love pat radiant; the evening paper is read aloud and tea and toast and time vanish with celerity, for jubilee has arrived, and 'father has come.''

> She Carried the Day. Chicago Tribune.

"Maria," demanded Mr. Billus, "do you intend to wear that ridiculous hat to church this morning?"

"I certainly do, John," replied Mrs. Billus. "This is a lovely hat. There will not be a nicer one there." "If you go to church in the thing, Maria, " he stormed, "I'll wear the squeakiest pair of boots I've got!'' "I can't help it, John, 'said his wife,

sweetly. They were late at church, Mr. Billus wore his squeaky boots, everybody Hampshire." Now, according to Golden | looked around and saw the hat, and Mrs. Billus was happy. Oh, woman, woman? What fools men continue to make of

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